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Concrete Work

Concrete work of all kinds done
in a neat and workmanlike manner.
House raising and foundations a
specialty. Have a good stock of
blocks on hand and can give you
choice of faces. Let me figure on
your concrete mixing. Can save
you time and money and do better
work than hand mixing.

WAYNE ANDERSON

It is now Rogers & Son, auction-
eers, instead of Col. D. B. Rogers,
for the son, Verne, has just gradu-
ated from the auctioneer's school
at Trenton, where he was one of a
class of 120. The Brookfield young
man ranked fourth in the big class,
and received no grade less than 92.
Here is to the junior. If he becomes
as good as the senior, he will never
want for business. The firm has
a big sale booked for Triplett next
Thursday, and upon this occasion
the new Colonel Rogers will make
his debut.—Argus.

On Tuesday night, Claud Myers
drove a pair of horses belonging to
the Minich livery barn to a dance
at John Dorrell's home, 3 1/2 miles
northeast of town. When Myers
started home about 11:30, he
noticed something peculiar about
the caudal appendages of the ani-
mals, but he supposed some one
had tied up the tails of the horses.
It was not until he reached town
that he found the real trouble. The
tails of both horses had been de-
prived of most of the hair by some
person who is unknown. Myers
is an employe of the Minich livery
firm, and he has no idea as to who
did the work.—Mirror.

Miscellaneous Items of All Kinds That May Be of Interest to Our Readers

Marceline is beginning to put on
metropolitan airs and is about
ready to let contracts for nine blocks
of street paving, with good pros-
pects for more to follow soon.

Do not ask the teacher or some
class-mate to solve that hard prob-
lem. Do it yourself. You might
as well let him eat your dinner as
"do your sums" for you. It is in
studying as in eating; he who does
it gets the benefit, and not he who
sees it done.

Glen R. Allison, son of F. P.
Allison of this city, sailed from
California for the Philippine Is-
lands last Friday. About two
months ago he joined the regular
army and since that time he has
been located at Ft. McDowell,
preparatory for services in the
Far East.—Budget.

The rural schools of the township
have opened for the year with the
following teachers: Forker, J. W.
Lind; Frakes, L. W. Libby; Locust
Creek, Anna Packer; Pleasant
Grove, June Sharp; Oak Arbor,
Fontaine Maxwell; Bruner, Pearl
Young; Sunny Point, Ralph Neal;
Plum Grove, Cecil Dryden.

Mortimer B. Collins, a young
attorney of Brookfield and a former
resident of this township, was mar-
ried Aug. 17 at Liberty to Miss
Jennie Stephenson, who also lived
here a few years ago. The wedding
was kept secret until last week.
The BLADE joins their many friends
in congratulations and best wishes.

A little boy was seen sitting in
the middle of the railroad track
Tuesday afternoon as the passenger
train was pulling into the station
at Linneus. He seemed not to
heed or realize the near ap-
proach and was only saved by being
snatched off by Sheriff Anderson
when the train was just a few feet
away. It proved to be one of W.
B. Hill's children.—News.

Rev. F. Carl Truex, pastor of
the Baptist church at this place for
the past year and a half, will
preach his farewell sermon next
Sunday morning, leaving the day
following for Colorado for the bene-
fit of his health. Rev. Truex has
made many friends while his work
has been among us who will be
sorry to learn of his departure and
who trust that his health will soon
be fully restored.—Leader-Record.

The Burlington railroad has done
a great deal of work around Laclede
this summer and big gangs of men
have been here several weeks laying
new steel and otherwise improving
the roadbed, but nothing else that
has been done will appeal quite so
much to the average citizen as the
new street crossings which have
just been put in. The new cross-
ings are as high as the tracks and
do away with the annoying jolting.

Donald J. Martin of the Brook-
field Gazette force went to Ohio the
other day and returned Wednesday
of last week with his wife who be-
fore her marriage was Miss Nellie
H. Martin and whom he had wooed
and married during a visit to Ohio
last spring, the ceremony having
been performed June 1 at New
Martinsville, W. Va. The wedding
was kept a secret until the home-
coming of the bride last week.
The BLADE extends congratulations.

Regardless of the season, Jeffer-
son township always produces good
corn. S. W. White, west of town,
has corn that measures nearly 15
inches in length. C. M. Burnett,
southwest, has corn nearly as large.
Other farmers can probably equal
either. Farmers generally seem to
expect a good yield, possibly less
than usual, but better than the
average for the state, and certainly
can make a good showing at the
Laclede fair Oct. 6. Bring your
best corn to the fair.

GRAND OPENING MILLINERY DEPT.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 14, 15, 16

10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Over 500 Ready-to-Wear Hats for Ladies and Children
Will Be on Display. Visit Our New French Room. On this
day we will place on sale 12 beautiful Willow Plumes, 4 tie
in black and white, actual \$20.00 values at \$12.00.

HATS
\$1 to \$40

HARTMAN'S Big Line of
Chillicothe French Felts

She Wanted Luxuries

A special dispatch to the St.
Louis Star from Spokane, Wash.,
will interest many of our readers,
the "women in the case" being
well known here:

Mrs. Marshall E. Athey, who
was formerly Mrs. Lea D. Shane
of Kansas City, Mo., a post
graduate of Capid's Correspond-
ence school, is ready to relinquish
her degree after sixteen days of
married life.

This is evidenced by an action
filed in the Spokane county
superior court, Mrs. Athey de-
claring in her complaint that she
is utterly disappointed in her
newest husband for the reason that
he did not furnish her with the
luxuries of life.

Mrs. Shane came home to Spo-
kane on August 14, accompanied
by her 16-year-old daughter, and
was met by Athey and his 17-year-
old daughter, following a court-
ship by correspondence extending
over a period of four or five months.
Mrs. Shane and Athey were mar-
ried the same afternoon and lived
together happily for a week, when
the bride took an inventory of the
community assets. Athey was a
good provider of the necessities of
life, she concluded, but not of the
luxuries to which she was accus-
tomed, and suit for divorce fol-
lowed.

Children's Flower Gardens (Contributed.)

Last year and this, several child-
ren tried to plant and cultivate
flower beds or gardens for prizes.
The season of 1910 was discourag-
ingly wet and that of 1911 was so
dry that September finds the flowers
either dried out, given over to weeds
or flourishing in remnants, after
they had been watered until water-
ing became a burden.

Last week the children visited
the garden so faithfully cared for
this summer by Dr. and Mrs. J.
L. Burke and had an object lesson
in dry weather farming. The
children were really very much
concerned lest their first prize
should go to Dr. Burke.

Few would realize unless they
had seen with their own eyes what
could be done by daily stirring a
portion of ground with a hoe, both
in checking weeds and retaining
moisture. That ground so hard
that several hills were chopped
with an ax in midsummer to plant
sweet corn and the same, treated
with a hoe, could produce good
corn, was a revelation both to the
children and to those who have
never learned the possibility of dry
weather gardening. On the other
hand, Rev. L. C. Powell's garden
illustrates what can be done with



a hose as well as a hoe.
Among the children, Harold
Standly, president of the Junior
Improvement society, and Bert
Maybee have made the best show-
ing with the season's flowers,
while Wade Patrick has shown
what he can do with both vegetables
and flowers. Misses Hazel Rankin
and Marie and Amy Kent were not
quite so fortunate; still they made
an honest effort until dry weather
hindered them and still have a
remnant to show the possible out-
come, while the rest of the children
have a few flowers to show.

Next year we hope they will
reap a benefit from their past ex-
perience and failures, and the
Junior Improvement society will
have something remarkable to show

their elders.
Although the entire care of the
gardens or beds should be taken
by the children, aside from pre-
paring the ground, parents could
give them very valuable and legiti-
mate assistance by providing them
rich ground for their plots.

The children are preparing to
show at Laclede fair what they can
do in arranging the flowers of their
own raising.

Why?

"I'd rather have three sober
men and a bottle of ink to start a
movement," says a Nebraska phil-
osopher, "than a hall full of people
and a keg full of beer."

"Sound doctrine, but why
bother the three sober men?"—
Chicago Record-Herald.

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A Home Company for Home People

Entire capital stock, deposited with State of Missouri,
\$300,000.00; surplus, \$270,000.00.

The Company is owned and officered by Missouri people and
has over 1300 Stockholders residing in every Section of the
State, many of whom are residents of Chillicothe and surround-
ing country.

When you buy a Central States policy, you patronize Home
Industries and thereby assist in the building of a Great Life In-
surance Company, in our home territory.

CENTRAL STATES POLICIES CONTAIN all the liberal
features of an up-to-date contract, combining low premiums and
high values. Each policy has a Total Disability Benefit Provi-
sion. Write or telephone me for further information regarding
these attractive policies. Live Agents wanted to sell them.

DR. K. S. PIATT, General Manager
Chillicothe, Missouri

Isn't It Time You Owned a Farm?

One-half million acres of Government land open to settlement
in the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations, South Dakota.
The district now being opened for settlement is located in
Bennett and Mellette counties, S. D. Deep, rich, mellow
land, fine climate, good water, close proximity to the world's
markets and good train facilities make the Rosebud and Pine
Ridge country a desirable place for a home. These lands are
especially adapted to general agriculture, producing good
crops of corn, wheat, oats, barley, etc.
The ease with which forage crops may be produced and the
abundant natural grasses make it an ideal country for the pro-
duction of hogs, horses and cattle. These lands are appraised
at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$6.00 per acre.
The Burlington Route and connecting lines, direct route to
Registration Points, Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, S. D.
Dates of registration, Oct. 2 to 21, 1911. Homeseekers' fares
Oct. 3 and 17, 1911. Gregory \$18.35, Rapid City \$27.65,
Dallas \$19.10 Round Trip.

Inquire for maps, descriptive literature and
full particulars concerning homestead require-
ments, etc.

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